

IT'S FOR YOU, LADIES! Free 3-Day Happy Kitchen Cooking School Opens Oct. 1 in Torrance Civic Auditorium; Many Prizes Daily

Puts Rhythm in UCLA Workout

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Hobby Show Begins 3-Day Run

Hundreds of Exhibits In Auditorium; Many Will Demonstrate Arts

With the largest and finest collection of things in which local residents take justifiable pride—things which make for comfortable, attractive and creative living—the Torrance Flower, Art and Hobby Show opened a three-day and night run this afternoon at the Torrance Civic Auditorium.

TWO EXTRA EVENTS AT AUDITORIUM

Arrangements for two extra attractions at the Torrance Flower, Art and Hobby show which opened this afternoon in the Civic Auditorium were completed late this afternoon. These were "Record Collecting Hobby" and a Community Sight-Singing Tournament, the latter to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening under direction of Mrs. Marjorie Eischen Cooke, high school music director.

All collectors of phonograph records are invited to bring lists of their discs classified as to (1) popular dance records, and (2) instrumental or vocal numbers other than dance music. Awards are to be made for: Class A—Musical masterpieces; Class B—Dance music, and Class C—Mixed collection representing all types of music.

Tonight Mrs. Cooke is presenting her Madrigal Singers from the high school in their first appearance of the new term. At 8 o'clock they will sing three numbers—"The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, "Clare of Lume" arranged by Lully and "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

Singing Tourney Explained. The Community Sight-Singing Tournament Friday night at 8 o'clock will be open to any one with an average ability to sing at sight. Entrants will come to the Auditorium stage. Four-part choruses with piano will be sung by all entrants without rehearsal of their parts alone.

Numbers submitted will not be well known to the extent that many would be likely to have already learned all of them previously, Mrs. Cooke states. Successful singing of two out of three numbers by the group will entitle each member to a Tournament award.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock "Musical Instruments as Hobbies" will be demonstrated by high school orchestra and band students, Mrs. Cooke announced late today.

EMPLOYEES' MEETING. Members of the City Employees' Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city court room, according to President Irwin (Jack) Hallanger.

McPHAIL TELLS HOW CHAMP CORPS LOST BY ITS SHOES

It's a very, very sad tale of woe brought back from Milwaukee by Alex McPhail, Lomita member of the San Gabriel American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Losing by a nose is something but to lose by your toes, who ever heard of that? The San Gabriel Corps won last year and again this year in California so they were sent to Milwaukee. But eastern corps were wary so they hunted up some ancient and long unhonored rubies, among them one requiring all members of a corps to have identical shoes. This rule had been forgotten for ages. The California boys all wore shiny, black oxfords, alike except as to make and minor differences. They were given so many points off for the non-uniform shoes that they finished seventh place. The ancient rule was dragged out after the home boys had reached the finals.

"But it will be different next year when the national convention meets at New Orleans," says Alex. "We'll even have our undies embroidered alike so they can't pull any more of those rules on us."



Mary Paul, UCLA coed, puts some rhythm into Bruin workout at Westwood, where grid prospects look good this year. From left: Ted Forbes, co-captain and halfback; Noah Curt, fullback; Miss Paul, and Nick Angeles, halfback. Gerald Grubb, former Torrance high grid ace, is a starting guard on the Bruin varsity this season and he'll see action tomorrow night against Washington State.

Cooking School Starts Oct. 1 in Civic Auditorium

When Miss Kay Gilbert, expert home economist, comes to Torrance to conduct The Torrance Herald-Lomita News free cooking school next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, she will bring with her a multitude of helpful suggestions and hints in her "Happy Kitchen" program.

This program, to be presented in the Torrance Civic Auditorium, will cover every phase of kitchen problems and the Herald and Lomita News is proud to be able to present to the housewives of this community such a recognized authority on cookery as Miss Gilbert.

All sessions of the "Happy Kitchen" cooking school will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon Oct. 1, 2 and 3, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. There'll be scores of fine prizes distributed each afternoon and many displays of home appliances and foods. Every housewife should attend this event and hear the three interesting lecture-demonstrations by Miss Gilbert.

Two modern gas ranges and a Servel Electrolux refrigerator will be installed on the stage for Miss Gilbert's use.

Food Fit For Gods. This will be no expiation of showy party dishes—the kind that you serve to company only; but there will be actual demonstrations of the proper methods of cooking roasts, pies, steaks, cakes; the preparation of salads; new breakfast dishes; hints on entertaining; suggestions to help make cooking more fun so that every housewife may have a "Happy Kitchen".

"Salads for every day" and "salads for special occasions" will be two of the interesting subjects which Miss Gilbert will cover in her cooking school program. "Dressing up the old standby" is a favorite topic of Miss Gilbert. "You don't have to have expensive ingredients," she says, "to prepare a delicious and unusual dish. Just take the good."

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LOUIS ZAMPERINI, 5 OTHERS IN SEPT. 29 DRAFT QUOTA

If the Air Corps won't have Louis Zamperini, famed Torrance and U. S. C. miller, the Army will. He is scheduled for Selective Service induction next Monday morning, Sept. 29, as a member of a six-man contingent composing the 16th quota from Board No. 280, Torrance.

Zamperini traded his spikes for a pair of goggles last March and was enrolled as a flying cadet at "Hancock" College of Aeronautics in Santa Maria. He took to flying the skyways but was not as successful as he was on cinder tracks here and in Berlin during the 1936 Olympics. Leave at 8 A.M.

He was just "a little too energetic on the controls" and thus did not qualify for basic Air Corps training. After "washing out" at Santa Maria he returned to his job as a spot-welder at the Lockheed Aircraft plant. Zamperini, who was the youngest man on the U. S. Olympic team, still holds a number of

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Supervisors Okay Hallanger to Direct Keystone Sewer Construction

Construction of sanitary sewers in the Keystone area was approved this week by the county supervisors, in response to a recent appeal from the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Dr. W. L. Halverson, county health officer, backed up the report of Paul Ballinger, assistant director of the bureau of sanitation, which pointed out the need of sewers in the area.

Sanitary sewers also are urgently needed in Crenshaw Villa and Imperial Manor, in the southwestern section of the county; the health department report stated. Supervisor Oscar Hauge supported Dr. Halverson's recommendation and County Engineer Alfred Jones was instructed to report back to the board on the estimated cost and procedure that the supervisors could take to provide relief.

The Keystone area is described in the report as bounded on the north by 208th street, on the south by State street, on the east by Avalon boulevard and on the west by Hawthorne Blvd. Located in the Torrance and Compton county health districts, the flood water situation will be relieved somewhat by enlarging of the Dominguez slough outlet channel, now under way.

About 20 privies were under several feet of water for several months last winter, Ballinger's report stated, and the danger to the public health is most serious. There is a main sewer trunk in Main street, extending from the Inglewood district down Meyler street to the disposal plant and a short line on Grace street near Carson, between Main street and Avalon.

National Supply Addition Will Start at Once

With the completion of the new addition scheduled about Jan. 1, 1942, construction of the \$2,000,000 forging plant at the National Supply Company is expected to start at once, it was learned this week.

Meanwhile, the company is reported negotiating for the purchase of a number of lots at the corner of Carson st. and Border ave., which would be used as a parking area for the use of several hundred additional workers.

Plans for the erection of the new addition, 750 by 350 feet in size, are being prepared by the U. S. Navy. When completed, the plant will produce ship shafts and finished forging for the Navy and Maritime Commission.

Lomita Blvd. Being Fixed for Rain Period

City crews are now working on Lomita Blvd., between Pennsylvania ave., and Hawthorne Blvd., to prepare that street for the winter rains. Councilman James Hitchcock informed the municipal board Tuesday night in answer to a petition for such improvement signed by approximately 100 workers at the Hy-dral plant.

Last winter Lomita Blvd. leading to that plant was inundated and closed to traffic because of flood waters. Hitchcock said the road is being built up and diked to keep it open this winter.

Dog Licenses Net County Huge Sum

Dog licenses issued to residents of unincorporated area last fiscal year brought \$66,805 into the county treasury as compared with \$64,392 the year before, according to the annual report of County Tax Collector, H. L. Byram. Licenses were issued for a total of 43,953 dogs, 642 kennels and 135 duplicate dog tags were issued.

Advertisement for dog licenses: 10 cents a day for a year, plus a dollar for your birthday, adds up to \$37.50, the price of a \$50 Defense Savings Bond. Save and invest in America. Buy Defense Savings Stamps at local stores today!

Civil Service Board Needs County Help

Installation of a functioning civil service system here for all city employees, as provided under the ordinance enacted last summer, needs the aid of the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, the Torrance commission decided at its first meeting Monday night.

Thomas T. Babbitt, school instructor living at 1416 Crenshaw Blvd (Cedar) Blvd., was elected chairman and Walter D. Bradford was named secretary. Other members of the commission are Robert B. Roberts, Bernhard D. Bunje, hold-over members of the former civil service board; Jesse Crowther and Howard P. Raymond.

The commission wrote the city council recommending a contract with the County Civil Service Commission (through the board of supervisors) whereby the county agency would set up a personnel system here, hold examinations and, if necessary, conduct hearings.

Two Types of Contract. It is reported that the cost of such service would be about \$500 for the first year. Inasmuch as the county's fiscal year ends June 30, 1942, the expense to the city until that time would be about two-thirds of that initial cost at the present time. This would give the city one type of civil service supervision, the local commission learned.

A second type of contract with the board of supervisors could be entered into after the set-up is completed. This would give the County Civil Service Commission the responsibility of conducting examinations for city jobs and promotions. The cost of this service, it is understood, is a fixed fee per city employee.

Under this plan, only one member of the Torrance board could act as a "rater" in the examinations, the others being the three-man county examining board. Although the Torrance commission outlined the two types of contract in a letter to the city council this week, the communication was not read at council meeting Tuesday night. It may be discussed at the adjourned session of the council tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

City May Buy 2-Way Radio on Open Market

All four bids received on the installation of a two-way police radio system were rejected by the city council Tuesday night and the officials indicated they would purchase the equipment on the open market. A fifth bid arrived by telegram too late to be acknowledged.

Galvin Manufacturing Co., agents for Motorola equipment submitted what was the apparent low bid of \$1,995. Other cost estimates were: National Home Appliance Co., for R.C.A. equipment, \$2,226.77; Pearson Delane Inc., \$2,798.45; and Graybar Electric Co. for Western Electric equipment, \$2,750.

Police report that he drove through the intersection and knocked over the reflectorized stop sign at the crossing. Residents in the area assert that a previous accident of the same type but without injuries was laid to the absence of the sign at the "dead-end" of Prairie ave. Cure was found under his car by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ziegler of 1634 Acacia ave., who helped right the machine and pull the victim out.

STUDENT TO SPEAK. Julian Blodgett, who was sent by his father's Beverly Hills Rotary club as an exchange student to South America, will give an account of his stay in that country tonight at the dinner-meeting of the Rotary club.

Hospital Nursery Has Overflow Population

Has Torrance Memorial hospital outgrown its new addition before that structure is completed? That appeared the case this week when 15 babies were born there and three of them had to be taken home immediately because there was no room left in the nursery.

Three new mothers were returned to their homes and one sent to the Hawthorne hospital for lack of beds, hospital workers reported.

Cabrillo Delay Criticized; Jain Ordered to Act

In one of the sharpest-worded letters of criticism to be received by the city council in recent months, Mrs. Bernice Lefelman of Portland, Ore., asked Tuesday night "if there is any hope whatever that Cabrillo will be improved."

The Portland resident who owns property on that street pointed out that the "cowpath thru the center of one of your finest streets" offered no encouragement to prospective builders. She declared the condition of the street and the apparent lack of interest in completing acquisition of the Pacific Electric right-of-way was "an outrage."

Bomber B-19 Flies Over City

High over Torrance the great B-19 Douglas super bomber roared Tuesday affording local residents an excellent view of its great wing span and the sound of its thunderous motors.

Douglas Aircraft Co. announced that the massive bomber was in the air about two hours, flying along the coast line to Long Beach and back to Santa Monica several times before heading back to its base at March Field.

The trip along the coast line, Douglas officials explained, was made for numerous minor tests. Along the coast sea air provides a steady temperature, whereas air over inland country provides a considerable variation, making accurate test difficult.

COUNCIL MEETS FRIDAY

An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

NO RECESSIONS

Usual summer recessions in many industries have been absent this year, according to the department of commerce.